



Nye, Voorhis Discuss "Peace, Which Way?"

Freshman Club
Will Present
Benefit Forum

● "PEACE—WHICH WAY?" will be the subject for discussion by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-N.D.) and Congressman Jerry Voorhis (D-Calif.) before the seventh Freshman Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Cor. 10.

Senator Nye, Chairman of the Special Committee for the Investigation of the Munitions Industry, member of the Military Affairs and the Appropriations Committees of the Senate, and Congressman Voorhis, a member of the World War Veterans' and Public Lands, and the Flood Control Committees of the House, are well qualified to speak on their subject, which is of particular interest at this time due to the present critical European situation.

Congressman Voorhis, who is a Yale graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, recently introduced a neutrality bill in the House.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for this forum in order to raise funds, without which the Freshman Club will be unable to continue the forum series and the attendant expense involved, according to Eugene Lerner, forum chairman.

Although tickets will be sold at the door, only 250 will be available and almost half of this number has already been disposed of.

They may be secured from members of the Freshman Club, which is offering a complimentary ticket to the all-day freshman congress sponsored by the club on April 29, and the additional honor of presiding at this forum, to the member selling the most tickets.

Senator Nye will present a plan for government control of the munitions industry in order to prevent the profiteering which is generally conceded to be one of the main reasons for the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Representative Voorhis, on the other hand, will propose international arbitration as a means of maintaining peaceful relations among the nations of the world.



Courtesy Washington News
Gerald P. Nye



Jerry Voorhis

Bennett Issues Warning

● ACTIVITY LEADERS were given blunt notice by the Student Life Committee last week that students on probation will not be allowed to continue as officers or chairmen of committees in student organizations.

Giving a stern warning on the eligibility rules, Chairman DeWitt Bennett has begun writing letters to approximately 50 leaders, calling attention to the fact that University rules require them to resign their offices. No names were released.

This action is the result of a thorough check by the Registrar through the records of all officers of every organization on the campus.

Chairman Bennett issued the following general warning to students in activities:

"The Student Life Committee desires to bring to the attention of all student organizations the existing eligibility rules pertaining to campus and intramural activities:

"1. Except where such activities may be of graduate nature, membership or participation is restricted to undergraduate students registered for at least six semester hours and not on probation.

"2. Membership or participation is limited to not more than four years in any one activity at this University.

"3. Students are ineligible after

(See Bennett, Page 4)

Progressives Disband; Independents Organize; S. L. C. Recognizes Service Party; Council Constitution Now In Effect; Kappas Leave Politics

New Election Regulations Are Announced

● ELECTION RULES for the 1938-39 Student Council were approved last week by the Council.

Principal provisions are:

1. Elections will be under terms of the new Articles of Student Government.

2. Election dates are April 28 and 29, 1938.

3. All parties intending to run candidates must notify the Elections Committee and The Hatchet of their intention by March 31.

4. Petitions and other papers must be filed with the Committee by April 14.

5. Major organizations for the purpose of eligibility for offices are: Student Council, any member; Engineers' Council, any member; Debate, any varsity debater; men's athletics, anyone with a letter in a major sport; publication, any editor of The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, or Handbook.

Others Eligible

Also eligible are:
Members of executive boards of the following: Union, Food Drive, Cue and Curtain, Band, Glee Club, Sophomore Club, Freshman Club, W. A. A., Men's Independents, any recognized political party, and any member of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

The rules follow:

1. Elections will be held under the new constitution on April 28 and 29, 1938.

2. All parties or groups intending to run candidates in this election shall signifiy their intention to do so in writing to the Chairman of the Elections Committee and The Hatchet on or before March 31.

3. The required petitions and other papers, with residence and scholastic standing certified by the Registrar of the University shall be filed with the Elections Committee Chairman on or before April 14, 1938.

4. The filing of petitions will be taken as evidence of all candidates and their supporters to abide by the election rules and the decisions of this committee.

II. Major organizations for the purpose of eligibility in this election shall be:
The Student Council, any member; The Engineers' Council, any member; Debate, anyone certified by the Debate Coach as a varsity debater; Men's Athletics, anyone holding a letter in a major sport; Hatchet, Cherry Tree.

(See Regulations, Page 4)

Post Scribes Attend Rites For Garrison

● FUNERAL SERVICES were held yesterday afternoon for Robert H. Garrison, Jr., student at the University, and sports writer for the Washington Post, who was killed in an automobile accident in Georgia.

Garrison declined a scholarship to the University last year because acceptance would mean giving up his position on the Post in order to take full time work at school.

Garrison's column, "Post Scripts," will be discontinued rather than continued by some other writer.

He attended Central High School, where he was editor of the "Central Bulletin." In the fall of 1934 he was elected treasurer of the Scholastic Press Convention held at this University.

Burial was from the sports department and the city room of the Post. Members of the Washington Redskins served as honorary pallbearers. The services were at the Chambers Funeral Home and burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Withdraws From Politics

● MARIE McNEESE, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced to The Hatchet Monday night that her sorority has withdrawn from active participation in campus politics by a unanimous vote of the chapter.

She said this action was taken for the following reasons:

"We feel that there is no place for politics in the new program whereby the Council is reduced to nine members with greatly increased executive authority. The best, most able person should be elected to these offices without thought of party affiliation.

"However, the withdrawal of the group is no reflection on its previous affiliations, and the girls are heartily in favor of the new Constitution and will actively support the student government. They will do their part by voting for the people they consider to be the most deserving."

Service Party Recognized By S. L. C.

● OFFICIAL recognition of the Service Party was announced by the Student Life Committee last week, following the submission of a constitution unanimously adopted by the party early this month.

The party, composed of a number of campus organizations, was organized in 1934 and in the last Student Council secured a majority of the seats.

Jay Samuel, chairman of the party, issued the following statement to The Hatchet:

"The recognition of the Service Party by the Student Life Committee is the first step in a planned program for the party's active participation in campus affairs as a major activity.

"Our constitution specifically provides for direct review of the party's activities by the Student Council and the Student Life Committee. Such provision, I believe, guarantees the student body that the Service Party will always be working in the student's interest, and that our campaigns will be conducted in a manner befitting the University.

"I am greatly gratified that the Service Party has been recognized by the Student Life Committee."

Religious Clubs Will Meet Here

● NEWMAN CLUB'S president, Tom Dobson, heads the Committee on Arrangements for the spring fellowship conference of seven-University religious clubs.

A formal meeting of the two-year-old group, organized "to promote interest of students in religious organizations," will be held in Cor. 10 April 22. Member groups of the conference are: Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal, Newman, Westminster, Wesleyan and Lutheran Clubs.

Wells Will Be Chapel Speaker

● "THE PARABLE OF THE Painter" will be the topic of the chapel talk by Professor Carl D. Wells, Friday, at 12:10 in Corcoran 10.

Activity Reform Keynotes Debut Of Independents

● WITH THE SLOGAN "Good Government" and a call for "efficient, honest, and wide administration of the activity program" under the new Articles of Student Government, a new, third party entered the 1938 political contest Sunday when a group of well-known Independent students announced formation of an Independent Party.

Announcement of the first entry ever made by Independents as a political group in campus-wide elections was made in a letter to The Hatchet signed by 15 Independent activity leaders, and in a further announcement from George Derr, chairman of the new party. (See Text, Page 2.)

Derr announced that a convention will be held next Monday night, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Cor. 10 to nominate a slate of eight officers. All unaffiliated students are invited by the party to attend the convention, Derr said.

In addition to the candidates for office under the new Council plan, a platform and other policies, as well as permanent organization, will be brought before the convention.

The party will file a constitution with the Student Life Committee this week and seek recognition.

"Good Government" Asked

"We know there are men and women not affiliated with any social organization who have the qualifications, the energy, and the will to provide good government for the student body," Independents said in the letter to The Hatchet.

"We know there are those quali-

(See Activities, Page 6)

Debate Rules Announced

● THE RULES governing the interfraternity and intersorority debates this year have just been announced by Delta Sigma Rho. They are:

1. There will be two series of contests: one for fraternities and one for sororities.

2. The "silver cup" awarded to the winning teams will be presented as a permanent award to those organizations winning it three times. To date, the only organizations with two legs on the cups are Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

3. The teams will consist of two active members. Pledges will be recognized as active members.

4. Students participating must be eligible to participate in student activities. No student having participated in intercollegiate debates is eligible.

5. The same question will be debated by both fraternities and sororities.

6. Speeches will be ten minutes in length, rebuttals five.

7. The questions and schedule for the first round of debates will be mailed to contestants on March 24.

These rules differ very little from those of last year, the only difference being that no limitations have as yet been laid on those appearing late to debate and the postponement of a debate.

Last year's winners were Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi, both debating on government ownership of public utilities.

● CHANGES IN THE academic schedule have been announced by the University administration, registration and commencement to start one week later than has been the practice.

In the future, the fall opening of the University will be one week later than formerly, coming the last week in September rather than the third week. Commencement hereafter will also be one week later, falling in the third instead of the second week in June. Thus, the academic year 1938-39 will begin Sept. 28 with the opening of classes, registration being held Sept. 24, 26 and 27. Next year's commencement will be June 14, 1939.

The changes will also effect the summer calendar, bringing the opening of the nine week's courses one week later than in previous years. This summer, the nine weeks' courses will begin June 20. The six weeks' courses, under the new arrangement, will open one week earlier than formerly; this summer, on June 27.

The summer sessions of the Law School this summer will open on the former schedule, namely, June 13, but in subsequent years will begin one week later.

Progressive Party Dissolved, Says Chairman

● "THE PROGRESSIVE party was dissolved this afternoon," said Bob Williams late Sunday evening in an interview.

"Lack of party unity and enthusiasm and the indication on the part of most of its component member organization has induced the dissolution of the Progressive party."

"Speaking for myself and my fraternity, it is our purpose to support the candidates in the forthcoming elections who in our opinion are best fitted for the difficult task of successfully effecting the new plan of Student Government."

"We shall strictly adhere to this policy regardless of the fraternal or political affiliations of any candidate."

Neutrality Is Subject Of Debate

● A SYMPOSIUM on neutrality, with debaters from three visiting universities—Cornell, the University of Virginia, and the University of Puerto Rico—participating, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 10.

This form of debate, which will be used for the first time, has been developed by Dr. Harold F. Harding of the Public Speaking Department, to afford a freer medium for discussion of large public questions which do not lend themselves to the usual stereotyped debate pattern.

In the symposium, debaters from each institution will discuss a different aspect of the neutrality problem. Each university will be represented by two speakers, the first of whom will give a constructive speech on his particular side of the question. The second may use his time in any of four ways—to amplify and extend his colleague's remarks, to question and cross-examine speakers from the other universities, to challenge their remarks, or to restate and summarize the views of his team; or, he may use a combination of these techniques.

John Southmayd and Charles Coker, veteran debaters, will represent the University. They will explain and defend the present Neutrality Act.

George Maxcy and John Alan

(See Neutrality, Page 4)

Another significant feature is that definite qualifications are laid down for all offices in the "functional" class. In general these are (1) two years' residence in the University; and (2) one term on the executive board of a major activity.

President Bill Rochelle announced at the last Council meeting that most of the Council's constituent bodies, the college councils, and major activities, had approved the new Articles formally. The others, under the terms of the resolution carrying the amendment, were de-

S. L. C. Approves New Articles Of Government

● THE NEW articles of Student Government received final approval from the Student Life Committee last week and are now in effect.

In this document, drawn up during the fall and winter by a conference of activity leaders acting as a special committee of the Student Council, the student body has a new and basically different charter for regulation of its affairs.

The new Council, whose members will be elected under the Articles, will consist finally of 15 officers. Nine of these will be "functional" officials, elected to carry out certain specific duties. Eight of them will be elected from the student body "at large" in the elections of April 28-29. The Freshman Director will be chosen by a convention of the class organizations.

Five Activity Delegates

The other five members will be "activity representatives" elected from the following general groups: (1) Forensics and dramatics, including debate, Cue and Curtain, and the Union; (2) departmental organizations; (3) publications, including The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and The Handbook; (4) music, including Band, Glee Club, and Symphony Club; and (5) religious and miscellaneous organizations.

These delegates, who will be chosen from conventions of their respective activity groups called by the Council, will take office the second semester of each year.

This serves the double purpose of securing activity representation and at the same time of insuring that the Council will be a continuous body of members elected for "staggered" terms. The Council will thus always have in its membership several delegates who have served for a half year, instead of having a complete turn-over once a year.

Definite Qualifications Set

Another significant feature is that definite qualifications are laid down for all offices in the "functional" class. In general these are (1) two years' residence in the University; and (2) one term on the executive board of a major activity.

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(See SLC, Page 4)

University Sponsors Two Public Sponsors By Harold J. Laski



Harold J. Laski

Professors Praise Laski

● NEWS OF THE acceptance by Harold Laski, lecturer at the London School of Economics, of the invitation to be a guest lecturer here this spring on "The Future of Federalism in the United States" has evoked widespread favorable comment in praise of the political analyst.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the history department, said yesterday that Laski, who will lecture here early next month, is "one of the truly brilliant thinkers of the world today. He is convincing, dynamic, and his serious earnestness impresses everyone."

Prof. Arthur E. Burns, of the economics department, and assist-

(See Professors, Page 4)

of the London School of Economics and Political Science, will come to the United States in April to deliver two public lectures, three student lectures, and to conduct three round-table discussions under the auspices of the University.

The public lectures will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, April 7 and 8, in Constitution Hall, on "The Future of Federalism in the United States."

Problems of Government

The first of these lectures will be devoted to an examination of the new problems of government confronting the United States and the part played in their solution by the federal, state, and local governments. In the second lecture the noted British Liberal will analyze the nature and significance of political and personal liberty in a centralized federal structure.

Free Tickets for Students

Students may secure complimentary tickets to these public lectures by presenting their activities books at the desk placed for that purpose in the Student Club. Because of the great public demand for these tickets, it is absolutely essential that the Committee know how many tickets will be available for sale. Hence, it is impossible to extend the complimentary privilege to the Student Body beyond Friday, March 25. After that time it will unfortunately be necessary for students to purchase their tickets.

The student complimentary tickets are in the 75c book. Any student who wishes to buy additional tickets near his own complimentary ticket may do so in Room 407, Building D.

The discussion at the round-table conferences will center around the general subject of America and the future of democracy, dealing with the following topics:

1. The effects of governmental control of economic activity. 2. The effects of governmental con-

(See University, Page 4)

Honor Society Elects 13

● THIRTEEN students have been nominated as the first "members in course" of Phi Beta Kappa's local chapter, according to an announcement by Prof. George N. Henning, president.

They were nominated by the faculty committee set up immediately following the establishment of the Alpha chapter of the District of Columbia, Feb. 22.

Ten of those selected are men

and three women. Two of the women and five of the men were members of the Columbian Honor Society, formed under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa group before the University was admitted to membership in that Society.

The thirteen to be honored are: Thomas Ransel Brooks, George Robbins Brown, Edwin Menton Cloud, Preston Eccelle Cloud, Earl Eli Eisenhardt, Beverly Agnes Emmert, Richard Castleman Evans, Jack Rodney Harlan, Mark Hummer Lepper, Laura Emily Phillips, William Theodore Pierson, Alice Babette West, and Charles Conrad Wise, Jr.

The above names were submitted to the Chapter by a Nominating Committee consisting of six faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa.

(See Letter, Page 2)

Spanish Club Will Give Play Tomorrow

● "THE DOCTOR and the Sick Man," a play, will be given by the Spanish Club tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Columbian House.

Those in the cast are: James Granier, Louis Isaacs, Eleanor Garner, Maria Roman, Alice Clarke, and Mary Maxon.

'Contented' Party Nominates Schweitzer, Promises Abolition Of Campus Politics

By A. C. Johnson

● A COUP in campus politics reminiscent of the grand old days when giants walked the earth was accomplished by leaders of The Hatchet-sponsored political group which Sunday put forward Miss Bonnie Schweitzer as its candidate for the presidency of the Student Council.

Spurred to immediate action by the news that the Progressive Party of the University had dissolved into a welter of "coalitions", the group has been in existence since early fall, when their present candidate, Miss Schweitzer, was rejected by the Service Party's incumbent, Billy Rochelle, as a candidate for Sweetheart honors in connection with the celebration of the Homecoming.

John Daugherty, campaign chairman, fired the opening gun in the presidential campaign with a stirring call to members of The Hatchet staff and of its allied group, Theta Gamma Phi, national dishonorary antisocial fraternity founded on the campus largely for the purpose of discrediting Bonnie's discreditors, and sprung into prominence as a militant force in the crusade against entrenched vested interests and the injustices of fraternity-ridden campus politics. "Students of the University," said



Bonnie Schweitzer

Daugherty, "must be brought to the realization that a campaign carried through by rigidly Grade-A tactics, culminating in a political election can be depended on to give the students all the things that have been promised them by generations of corrupt politicians."

Sweep into the issue on the side of The Hatchet's coalition was the recently organized SETTEBCRAFE, by the whole-hearted support given

the latter's campaign for more pre-examination review time. Other election planks, designed to win to the coalition's slate the votes of the "silent thousands" of thinking students were: Free blue books, more parking space, softer chairs for Student Club bridge players, more shake in SC milkshakes.

Final plank in the campaign was announced by President Howard Mace, of Theta Gamma Phi, as he promised the purchase of Bligh's Emporium as an extension of the Student Club.

When asked for an expert opinion, Betsy Yates, long known as a political prognosticator of rare parts, said, "Contented Party can't lose. It's in the can." An influential member of the Independent Party, The Hatchet Board of Editors, the Activity Council, Junior Staff of the Handbook and English 92-B, who refused for social and political reasons to permit his name to be used, expressed grave fears for the future of political organizations on the campus, in view of the overwhelming support given Bonnie.

Keynote of the campaign was expressed by Program Director Bob Linehan, with the official party slogan, "NO BULL, WE WANT BONNIE!"

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Strict Qualifications?

IT HAS been a foregone conclusion that there would be criticism leveled at the classification of major and minor posts in the present activities system. The first attempt, by the elections and qualifications committee of the Student Council, in listing those who would be considered qualified for offices under the new set-up, gives proof to this. A reasonable amount of mistakes and poor judgment would be allowed to go without comment.

However, those in charge have made such a complete bungling of their jobs that we cannot maintain an attitude of silence. They seem to have forgotten that the purpose of the whole new set-up was to give better offices to better qualified men than has been true in the past. True, there are the better offices, but where is there a suggestion that more qualified men will be chosen?

NATURALLY, we noticed first of all that The Hatchet's Senior Staff positions were not included as major positions. Well enough, we thought. The Board of Editors was, and we thought this sufficient. But we began to wonder, after a glance over the rest of the list why it was that the committee saw fit not to give due credit to people who had worked faithfully every Sunday for a school year, when it did give such credit to some others.

The Student Council's own committee, with but mere human emotions, included all Student Council members within the category of major office-holders. What does this mean? It means that a student was fortunate enough, in this case, to be elected by some political or activities group to represent it on the Council. It means that such a member may or may not have attended Council meetings. It means he may know something about activities, but not necessarily. But the inevitable conclusion is that he was a member, and is therefore qualified. Maybe the committee is of a mind to be stricter in the interpretation of these rules than they were wise in their drafting. We hope so.

FURTHER examination proves the rules even more of a farce. We find that a man is eligible as one who has held a major activities office if he has been on the executive board of a recognized political party. Coming where it does, this manifests what gets to be more and more evident as one reads through the list—political dealing in making up this list. In fact, this qualification directly follows the one which makes a member of the Men's Independent's Board eligible, and is written in ink—perhaps just an after-thought prodded by political considerations. The chairman of the committee which drafted these rules is an Independent.

We are particularly pleased, however, by one note. We see that not all the worthy organizations were left out of consideration. We refer to the Interfraternity Council. Now no group has been so industrious and persevering, none so conscientious, as the members of this council. Not to be regarded lightly was their sole task of the year—the giving of the Interfraternity Prom. That they lost money cannot be held against them. Did they not have to arise every second Sunday during the year (with liberal vacations) to palaver and waste a few hours in delightful social intercourse? Weren't they the ones who sweated and sweated when work was mentioned? Theirs is the calibre of the new Council's membership... or at least nothing in the qualifications and rules would prevent it.

Is this what is meant by a better qualified government? If so, we want no part of it.

Honor, And A Duty

TO THE thirteen men and women who have just been selected to Phi Beta Kappa as the first "members in course" is going the highest scholastic honor which anyone in this University will ever obtain—that of being the ones who shall have the privileges and duties embodied in being the first.

Upon them devolves the duty of setting the course for the Society upon our campus. Much is rigidly determined by the constitution and by-laws, but there will always be a range within which the chapter can function.

Should the calibre of students elected to the Society be maintained at the level at which it has been started, one has no need to fear for the chapter's future.

Buff 'n Blue Room Success

ONE OF the finest pieces of successful work we have seen around here in a long time was the Buff 'n Blue Room reopening of last week. Credit was refused by the masters behind the scenes, Vincent De Angels and Colburne Swanson, but we feel that the least we can do is to mention that the success was more than expected by even the most hopeful.

Financially the affair went "over the top."

Socially, nothing could be desired except a slightly shorter floor show, which the directors admitted was a bit long, but was due to unforeseen circumstances.

We anticipate the next opening on April 1, and warn any who wish to reserve seats early, lest they be left out.

Cue & Curtain Program Is Criticized

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

● HAVING READ the lamentations in last week's Hatchet over the plight of Cue and Curtain, I began to consider this question: What elements are essential to the existence of a live dramatic group? The answer, I think, is startling in its simplicity: The chief element is an intense interest in dramatics. Wherever you find such interest you are likely to find a successful play group. If this interest is lacking no amount of faculty "spark plugging" will instill life into the group. Do students want to produce plays? Very well, give them a script and a vacant room, and they will produce plays, not professionally, perhaps, but adequately. I suspect that Cue and Curtain has become a victim of ambition, striving to give to all of its works a setting and finish equal to those of commercial productions, or of the firmly established amateur players. This is praiseworthy if it can be done in stride, but suicidal if resources do not permit it.

A dramatic organization composed of interested members, not afflicted with the film disease. Stupendous! will find leadership. It will find a place to produce its plays, and it will find an appreciative audience.

Daugherty's Doggerell

Let 'Em Eat Lake

While It Lasted It Was Sweet

Dear Cap:

A few of the boys having been dropping a few "nasty" remarks about the prom deficit. Now it is a sign of a great recession when the boys begin to chastise the council for spending a few dollars on the drinking bill, and the corsages, which you were all supposed to have gotten gratis because of your position on the Interfraternity Council.

It has even been rumored by the less fortunate, and therefore jealous members of the various lodges, that some money was spent in hiring a room at the hotel.

Now, Cap, you and I both know that there would be no complaints of any sort if the Prom had made money, but with the deficit and the requirement that every member who did not attend must pay a proportionate share in the deficit left standing, the fools gripe.

The world has been very cruel to the reigning body this year; why two years ago they had a big surplus, and it was later made public that several delegates had pocketed huge profits. This year you boys get nothing, and the fraternities kick.

Some of the boys have even complained of the trip made by the President and Social Chairman to New York to hire the orchestra. Are they not aware that this is an established custom?

The meanness of it all! Why, every dance held this year has failed, and it is not your fault that the hot polli are so small that they will not support the leaders of society in the style to which past members have been accustomed.

Between the two of us, I think the boys are just jealous, that they are downright nasty in their complaining about paying for a dance that they did not attend even after the good work the Council has done all year in forcing such a superb program through the Council.

Frankly, I think the boys are just "catty," and only wish that they, too, might be members of the noble order. As McFeternich must have said, "Down with the rabble which barks at our heels."

Lovingly,
DOUGGERELL

Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

representing six departments of instruction. Only students with a quality-point index of 3.50 or higher, reckoned on the basis of courses taken prior to the session of 1937-1938, were recommended. Other students, whose grades for the first semester of this year will be taken into consideration, may be recommended for 1939 initiation.

It should be emphasized that the recommendation of the successful students was by no means based solely on the attainment of high grades in courses. The Committee attached weight, among other things, to the following considerations: Whether the student's high grades were solely or chiefly in elementary courses, or on the other hand in advanced work; whether his courses were too largely concentrated in one department, or were well distributed among various departments, constituting a well balanced selection of courses of a liberal nature; whether he is of a desirable personal character; whether his scholastic record, supplemented by the opinions of people who know him, seems to prognosticate future intellectual and cultural distinction. In reaching their conclusions, Committee members not only examined minutely and repeatedly all scholastic records, but solicited the advice of all faculty members who had come in contact with the students, in class or otherwise, considered the character and general reputation of the students, and in brief made an earnest effort to select for the honor of being the first "members in course" of our new Chapter to a group of young men and women of whom Faculty and students may both be proud and who will prove worthy of the best traditions of Phi Beta Kappa.

(Signed) GEORGE N. HENNING, President, Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.

The Activity SCENE By FFB

A Coalition Has Want
Been Worrying Some A Job as
Leaders . . . And Bouncer?
Even More Gray SLC
Hairs Are Due . . . Should
A Convention Need
Looms . . . One.

● This Reporter does not pretend to be a political expert. He knows better. Being in the thick of things—as an observer—he recalls the old proverb which runs thus:

In the front line trenches, he that putteth up his neck, the same shall be shot off.

In these days of political turmoil—just upon you, my fellow stooges—there are, however, many interesting rumors which come along from time to time. Your reporter has looked into one or two of these rumors—especially those regarding "a grand coalition."

My friend "Koa Lition" will pardon me if I say a word or two.

All informed activity persons know that there was an attempted coalition. Not so many know that charges of party "disloyalty" and "political treachery" have been hurled against the individual members of the "non-partisan" coalition—let us call it.

According to the best "low-down" available now, it seems that immediately after last year's election, certain individuals, thoroughly disgusted with what they called a "burlesque," promised a sort of "house cleaning."

However, it was not until the introduction of the new Articles of Student Government this year that the opportunity occurred for such a clean-up.

They believed—and still do—that this new constitution, the purpose of which is left in the merit system, would lose its basic value if thrown into the maw of the present political system.

Their declared intention was to support only thoroughly qualified and competent candidates, and thus carry out the aims of the constitution.

They tried to point out to their fellows that in reality there are no "parties" in the true sense when it is not only possible but necessary for rival "party big-wigs" to get together and "horse-trade" offices.

Surely none may quarrel with those beliefs, on their face.

Just as a final rumor from our friends "Koa Lition," this:

Current fears that this group will cause a wide rift in the merit system by submitting their own slate of candidates for election apparently will be confirmed if certain old-line parties insist on their usual practice of presenting "organization-satisfying" candidates with little or no regard for merit.

And one footnote with which your reporter would point up these rumors. Something which is not a rumor:

A movement to insure the same worthwhile ends as a real student government WHICH WILL WORK—has just been launched.

Our friends could do a lot worse than to inspect The Hatchet's news stories on this new movement—and it is really a movement—and consider their next move very carefully.

A convention will be held by this new party next Monday night. Those interested in genuine "good government" might turn up, and see what happens.

"Ars Gratia Artis"

● THE HATCHET, after giving birth to an Art column last week, almost buried its five-day-old baby because the local artists kicked a black and blue tattoo on the little one's canvas; the present two-named incubator hopes to bring back its health.

Betty ("Grizzly the Great") Griswold, art editor of the Cherry Tree, Junior in the Art School, and Treasurer of Kappa Delta, is now turning into a candle burner of the old school, and both ends are TUD's. On the sidelines meanwhile is a Strong Hall inmate gnashing her teeth in rage.

Muriel Chamberlain, a graduate student of the School of Fine Arts, is the second to exhibit her works in the "Little Gallery," which is presenting exhibitions bi-monthly. Professor Crandall, director of the school, who is the originator of the "Little Gallery," plans to carry on the exhibit with the works of outstanding seniors, the instructors staff, and alumni.

Imogene Boalich, recently of California, has been pledged by Chi Omega sorority.

The still life studies, which in the past few weeks have consisted of assorted fruits and vegetables, prove to be a very fortunate arrangement for hungry students and those who wish to give vent to their ire. What is more satisfying than the "spat" of ripe tomatoes against the wall when you're angry.

Miss Myrta Williams, life class instructor, and assistant to Mr. Weiz, has announced her arrangement to John Spence, thriving young architect of Washington. Miss Williams received her M.A. at George Washington and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Independents State Purposes Of Organization

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

● "CAMPUS POLITICS" in the past has been almost exclusively limited to tightly-organized social groups. The result has been intense interest during the Spring of each year because of the so-called "plums" of office.

Little constructive work has been done between elections.

Such a consequence is not surprising, for the Student Council organization has been designed, not to fulfill any particular function, but merely to meet the evident desire for some kind of student government.

The situation today is changed. The change has been brought about in a cooperative manner by both fraternity and independent persons. The change now poses to all concerned with good government a problem that can be met only cooperatively.

But, as we have pointed out, political control of student government at the present time rests in tightly-controlled, and too often selfish groups. We cannot see how even a fair degree of success may be attained with the new Council system under these conditions of control.

We believe, from experience, that extra-curricular activities are of great value, that their value is enhanced by their extent, but that their value can be diluted and their existence can become a danger to the primary function of the University if they require too much of participants.

To our minds, therefore, the Student Council, under its new organization plan, must be primarily a Council which will serve the whole student activities system.

It must weld activities into a coordinated whole, and foster efficient management that provides the greatest good to all concerned with the least expenditures of time.

We feel that many of the 90% of the students who are at present either excluded, or at least not encouraged, to participate in activities have the talent, the interest, and the enthusiasm to make good use of an opportunity.

We intend to give them that opportunity.

We know there are men and women not affiliated with any social organization who have the qualifications, the energy, and the will to provide good government for the student body.

We know there are those qualified also in the social groups. We intend to bring together in a basic organization those elements that will make for efficient, honest, and wide administration of the activity program.

George Derr, Chairman
Wayne Kiffin, Eugene Lerner
Bruce Skaggs, Samuel Kate
Joe Clority, Sterling Wright
Elise Carper, Norma Cumiford
Florence Maginsky, Marcel Desgalier
Charles Gastrock, John Hanchin

War Play Produced By Local Group

By Richard L. Coe

● F. COWLES STRICKLAND's remarks at the Freshman Forum the other evening about "regional" plays and non-Broadway productions have stirred up a surge of interest in this week's offering of the Washington Civic Theater "Johnny Johnson," by Paul Green.

It is not often that amateur groups succeed so well as have our Capitol players, and for that success the town should be proud. That they had a successful second season is to be seen from the fact that Mr. Green's play is to be performed next week as well as this at the Wardman Park. From Wednesday evening through Saturday of both weeks the play will be offered at popular prices (that loose phrase) which means from 50 cents to \$1.50.

Mr. Green, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his "In Abraham's Bosom" has himself been in town this last week and was present at Sunday's rehearsal. Dealing with the average American soldier (hence the all-inclusive name, Johnny Johnson) and his experiences in the War the play presents the plea for peace in a refreshingly humorous vein.

So this week we have Washington's own theater group in a play written not for the Broadway audience, although it has been successful there, but a play of the people, by the people and for the people.

Dean Was Misquoted; Hatchet Apologizes

● THE LAST ISSUE of The Hatchet contained a statement on the Adrian situation purported to have been made by Dean William C. Johnston. Remarks were made over the phone to a reporter but, in Dean Johnston's own words, "several questions were asked and I made several remarks . . . in reply . . . but I said I did not care to make a statement. The quotation is not correct and does not represent my views . . . I do not feel such a method of getting statements is altogether fair."

[The Hatchet regrets this incident, apologizes, and has taken steps to ensure that such mistakes will not recur.—Editor's Note.]

Law Scholarships
● COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY School of Law have announced that scholarships will be open beginning in September, 1938. Further information can be obtained from Dean Doyle.

THE WAY THINGS ARE The Meaning Of Freedom, Liberty And Democracy

Two Great Liberals Fight for Essential Truth in Democracy

By Howard Ennes

● SUCH WORDS as "democracy," "liberty," "freedom" are much bandied about today; in fact, to such an extent that we hear from this quarter and that mumbled comments that their use as subject matter be limited to those that know what they mean.

Whether or not there lies a danger in the indiscriminate use by all and sundry of such phrases, the truths of which are basic to our way of life, is not for us to say. Sufficient it is to note that in most cases the use of such phrases are sincere. But it is also to note the growing use of them as defenses for practices and methods that do not seem to be socially desirable. "Freedom" of choice of work to-day, in reality, means much more than it seems on its face; protection of that "freedom" by "citizens' committees," sponsored by large industries, hardly fits the true definition.

It is an important indication of the trend in this nation today that much attention is being given, in justification and attack of general policies, to these fundamental considerations. The unfortunate thing probably is that most of those who are talking in such terms, while eminently sincere, cannot use the terms in such a way as to make them seem as they are; the result is an unfortunate note of triviality—"just words."

But "democracy," "liberty," "freedom" are much more than that. If we allow ourselves to feel that way about these phrases—that they are just words, that we need action, that they are things that we have no business worrying about, and should, instead, stick to our own little problems of campus politics, etc.—we are verging near that precipice that is spelling ruin to European (and of course ultimately, western) civilization.

● THERE ARE a few men (and women) in this world today that know what these terms mean and know how to transmit them in their proper perspective and humility. I am hardly in a position to name the leaders of culture and political thought today. From my limited knowledge and acquaintance, however, I would not hesitate to place Thomas Mann at the head of the list of living men in the field of literature and human culture; as a man who, through personal experience, has lived and understood the meaning of "democracy," "liberty," and "freedom" and who is able to transmit his life and thought and feelings to humanity in its great benefit.

I am also in no position to present a critique of Mann's contributions to civilization, but of moment to this discussion is his concept of the attitude of the author and artist today. Long a recluse, so to speak, in the literary world, engrossed in his study and work, he has been brought to the realization by Nazification of Germany that it is his duty as a man what

has been his right as an artist. As he put it in a speech at Yale recently:

"Art concerns itself with the great and the good. Well, then, the great and good thing that is at stake in the world today is peace. It is the problem of peace that sets humanity its tasks today, and only in a state of peace can these tasks be accomplished. War has become a shameful and infertile futility, the exact antithesis of all creative effort. The artist out of the depths of his productive instinct is bound to despise war, together with everything that serves it and furthers it, as for example the totalitarian state."

"The unnatural and self-destructive behavior of an artist who speaks in favor of war, the horrible responsibility which he would take upon himself, those are things I hate to think of. He is the one who would truly be overstepping his bounds. But to support with one's whole personality, that same personality which took its arts seriously, the human and no less holy cause of peace, that, it seems to me, is the right of an artist and the duty of a man."

Thomas Mann is today the one truly great artist that has set to himself the task of actively and personally working for peace as the sole condition for the maintenance of democracy, liberty, and freedom. In essence, the preservation of civilization. It is he, more than any other man, who has brought into sharp focus the danger to the world's whole heritage of culture posed today in the deterioration of the spirit of democracy.

● A SECOND MAN whom I feel has the intelligence, background, temperament, and experience to use the phrases "democracy," "liberty," "freedom," is Harold J. Laski. Not an artist in the sense of Mann, no comparison is necessary. However, it is not out of place to see him today as probably the world's outstanding political scientist and economist.

Mann, as an artist, feels his right as an artist must be considered as his duty as a man. Laski, as a scientist, sees his right as his duty as a man. His life work has been to analyze, evaluate, consider from practical application the value of theory. He is today considered an "intellectual radical"; yet today he is one of the greatest powers in the British labor movement. His writings wield tremendous influence because their philosophy is buttressed by experience, and because he has the power to understand and to transmit the meanings of "democracy," "liberty," and "freedom" in the modern world.

In Thomas Mann and Harold Laski, I believe, are conjoined much of the thought and practical idealism that holds the hope of world civilization.

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Intramural Awards Will Be Given At Prom

● AWARDS for intramural contests between sororities will be made at the Panhellenic Prom, which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel on April 6. The awards will be presented by Mary Jane Livingston, president of the Panhellenic Council, for volleyball, ping pong, bowling, and badminton. At this time approximately 10 members will be tapped for Delphi, honorary activities sorority.

Eleanor Livingston, past president of the council, and Jane Saegmuller, social chairman, are going to lead the Grand March, which is to take place at midnight. All Panhellenic delegates, the presidents and pledge presidents will be represented in the march.

Don Bestor's Orchestra, with his featured vocalist, Neil Bucklev, has been booked to play for the Prom. Don Bestor and his orchestra have gained national popularity through radio broadcasts and motion picture shorts, and appeared in person at a local theater recently.

Dean and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dr. and Mrs. Wood Gray, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Buckley have been invited to act as chaperones for this event.

W. A. A. Holds Sports Banquet Tomorrow

● FEATURING THE installation of new officers and the presentation of awards, the winter sports banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tomorrow at the Highlands at 8 p. m.

Heading the program is Charles Malone who plays end for the Washington Redskins. Marion Fowler and Kay Fraser accompanied by Elizabeth Burnett and her accordion will sing.

Frances Prather, retiring president of the association will make the awards. Major and minor letters given under the point system will be presented, and major basketball letters go to Allison Clafflin, Barbara Feiker, and Frances Prather, senior members of the honorary varsity basketball team. Rifle awards will be presented and all points earned by members this season will be announced.

The new officers elected last week will be installed here: Jane Castell, president; Ann Galt, vice president; Mary Christensen, treasurer; Hazel Smallwood, recording secretary, Eleanor Tugh, corresponding secretary, and Laura Ellis, assistant secretary and membership chairman.

Spring Sports Begin Monday for Women

● THE WOMEN'S sport season opening Monday offers golf, archery, riding, swimming and tennis. Tournaments in each of these sports will climax a season which will end the latter part of May.

Arthur Gortrey will offer a silver cup for the best rider in a horse show to be sponsored by the riding classes during May.

All schedules of classes and sports will be posted by the physical education department.

Society Snoops

...By Dopey & Sleepy

● ANYONE wishing to take lessons in ye old art of stuge club sparking might apply to Al Loring of the Delt lodge. (Demonstrations of his technique with the assistance of Miss Charlotte Booth are offered daily at the afore mentioned place.) Night pitches might apply to Bill Ware and Miss Pi Phi Youngblood as demonstrated in the A&W, the other night.

Just who is stringing who? Guess it must be Betty Bailey saving Allen Dewey for off week-ends when she can't get to West Point because Allen couldn't be playing politics with a blonde Aryan!

Play, Boys?

Is this rumor that the K.A.'s are going to have a playroom in the basement true? If so, nobody will be eligible to succeed Cap Gardner as K.A.'s pres. next year. We heard that he was the only one eligible for the office this year.

Remark overheard from behind the Post, "Interfraternity Prom, hell, S.A.E. Spring Formal!"

May we wish Janice Norton luck in her campaign with Quintanilla for "A-2." We notice she waits to chat socially with him before every class. Nice going, Senor Q.

Chance of a Lifetime

Attention all ye worshippers of the Sun God! Bill Rochelle is unclaimed for Pan-Hel. Bids are requested and all offers will be given due consideration.

K.A. is ashamed of you, Bob Willie! Did you really believe that story of her past that Dot Stillwell created for your benefit?

Amy Heilman thought she was back in high school the other day when she saw Betty Hutto and Patsy Mayfield scribbling "Amy Heilman loves Bill Rochelle" on the sidewalk in front of Columbian. Just G. W. Chio's Amy.

Wanted!

One date to Pan-Hel. Feminine applicants please write stating age, height, sorority and name. Address all queries to "Prospective Date, care of 1217 Varum St., N. E. Date will be complete with tux. Thank you.

Kay Browne, the picture was so good that we suggest you try the movies.

Tequila?

Was it this beverage that made Bud Wells so groggy at the Mexican Embassy 'other night? (We wondered how he got in until informed it was a masquerade.) Social climbing, Bud?

Bee Ware (of Cutting Edge) was guest columnist in the latest issue of Phi Sig's Lambda much to our surprise. I thought you-all didn't get along so well? Anyway if we may quote a few of her descriptions.

"Bligh's pride and joy." John Daugherty.

"Yes, that's my car and I have done wrong in her." Austin Beall.

Is it true that all Speed (Stanton) has to say to any of the boys is, "I'll take your girl friend away from you," and they leave him alone?

"The wolf in Speed's clothing." Herbie Randall.

"Just one of the many travelers on the Royal road to romance." John Strong.

Buff 'n Blue Room Rockets To Fame



Photo Courtesy of Washington Post

● AN ORCHID to Vinnie de Angelis for the most successful Buff and Blue Room of the season and 40 Bill Ewing for the main contributions of the evening, Lee Everett and Tommy Dorsey.

In trying to count noses we find a lot of interesting things about who was there.

Conspicuous among the stars were Jack Wibby and Bill Rochelle. Rochelle even carried a chair clear across the dance floor which Bill Everett and Tommy Dorsey.

Stu Johnson with his current stepper Louise Massey lead the shaggers with Howard Mace and Doty Cates not far behind. At least there were no Big Apples which is something.

By Barbara Harmon

Evans or gentlemen are still with us. Some of the usual combinations which were very much in evidence were Barbara Hanna and Art Koffman, Bill Wright with Justina Brown, Virginia Aylesbury and Bob Harmon, and Frances Hill with Allen Dickey.

Stu Johnson with his current stepper Louise Massey lead the shaggers with Howard Mace and Doty Cates not far behind. At least there were no Big Apples which is something.

This Week In Greek

Fraternities

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON held their twenty-ninth Founders' Day Banquet at the Admiral Club Thursday night. The banquet was in honor of Grand Secretary William Lazelle Phillips. Dean Kayser was the principle speaker of the evening.

Friday the Sig Eps will hold their monthly forum. Wesley R. Nelson, chief of Engineering Division in the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of Interior, will speak on the History Reclamation Service, and moving pictures of Boulder Dam will be presented.

A radio dance was held at the House Sunday night.

● KAPPA ALPHA gave a formal dance Saturday night in honor of the new initiates and pledges preceded and followed by parties also in honor of above said gentlemen.

Cap Gardner was recently elected president of the chapter. Dolph Hayes and Lisle Lipscomb were elected vice president and secretary.

● THETA DELTA CHI entertained the retiring president, Ben Catchings, with a surprise party in the form of an informal gathering and radio dance, Saturday night.

The new officers are Jack Brown, president; Ben Catchings, treasurer; Henry Enckler, recording secretary; Chris Busick, corresponding secretary; and Fred Coke, herald.

● SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have an informal dance at the House Saturday night.

● TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Spring Formal will be given at the House Saturday night.

The T.K.E.'s entertained with an informal radio dance Saturday night.

● DELTA TAU DELTA will hold its annual Tacky Ball Saturday night. This will be a costume ball with a "Hill Billy" theme.

● SIGMA CHI announces the pledging of Clyde Garrett.

Sororities

● KAPPA DELTA: Alumni chapter entertained the actives and pledges with a Saint Patrick's Day Party at the House Thursday night.

● ALPHA DELTA PI announces the initiation of Lindsey Brown, Margaret Engelbach, Peggy Foster, Elizabeth Ann Gittings, LaVerne Langdon, Pauline Mossman, Ann Thomas, and Betty Whipple.

● DELTA ZETA announces the marriage of Jean Creech to J. Frank Carnahan.

The pledge group elected the following officers: Evelyn Mien, president; Georgina Gillis, treasurer; and Mabel Johnson, secretary.

The chapter gave a tea in honor of the mothers in the rooms Sunday.

● BETA PHI ALPHA entertained faculty members and parents of actives with a tea Sunday.

There will be an informal tea dance in the rooms Sunday.

● PHI SIGMA SIGMA announces the pledge officers: Phyllis Blumenthal, president; and Faye Elvove, secretary.

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announces the initiation of Marjorie Beall, Doris Blackwell, Mary Bush, Julia Evans, Amy Heilman, Virginia Kibler, Pat Laurence, Madeline Matchett, Mary Betty Maxwell, Muriel Pierce, Eleanor Sherburne, Barbara Schmitt, Ardath Williams, and Margaret Young. The initiation was followed in the evening by a formal banquet at which Anne Viehmeyer was toastmistress.

Alice Anderson, who was pledge trainer, made a short speech in presenting the Kappa pledge merit cup to Marjorie Beall.

● CHI OMEGA announces the election of Jane Reese, president; Justina Brown, vice-president; June Norton, secretary; Betty Burch, treasurer; and Barbara Feiker, pledge mistress.

● ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Mothers' Club will entertain at a bridge party Friday at the home of Francis Littleton.

● PHI MU: Miss Meta Shaw, National Field Secretary of Phi Mu Fraternity, has been a guest during the past week. She was entertained at a luncheon at the Parrot on Saturday afternoon.

Phi Mu announces the election of the following officers: Mildred Patterson, president; June Johnson, first vice president; Hilda Crampton, second vice president; Alice Miller, secretary; Clara Hall, treasurer; Kay Bowen, historian; and Charlotte Hopkins, reporter.

Mildred Patterson and Alice Miller have been elected as delegates to the National Convention of Phi Mu to be held at Grove Park, N. C. July 10-14.

Four Sororities Discuss Philanthropies

● AT A MEETING conducted by Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, secretary of the Sorority Council, the national philanthropies of four sororities at the University were explained to pledges of all twelve sororities Monday, March 14.

Miss Maud O'Flaherty described the work of Kappa Delta in caring for crippled children at the hospital in Richmond, and Miss Ena Sykes explained the two kinds of scholarship loan funds of Beta Phi Alpha, which are open to non-members of the fraternity as well.

Settlement work in the Kentucky mountains was described by Miss Theresa Lawrence of Delta Zeta. The work of the Healthmobile of Phi Mu, which, with a doctor, nurse, and chauffeur, visits the mountains of Georgia holding clinics in various communities and teaching the rudiments of health, was recounted by Mrs. J. Foster Hagan.

Sigma Nu's Warehouse Ball Held

By Betty Hutto

● HERE'S HOPING that all the Sigma Nu's children are firemen—it would be much easier on them when the time came for the annual Sigma Nu Warehouse Ball, when the front door is closed and the only means of entrance is a ladder which extends to the balcony on the second floor. However, ladder-climbing didn't seem to impede the success of the dance, and farmers, farmerettes, thugs and Mae Wests scrambled up and down the ladder in veritable fireman fashion, as the fifth annual Warehouse Ball given by the Sigma Nu's at their house last Saturday evening held sway.

Sweatshirts, baggy pants, and plug hats were the keynote of the boys' costumes, while those of the girls varied from Sadie Thompson's prototype to rompers. Justina Brown could have passed for Sadie herself, wearing a scarlet blouse, brief skirt, patent pumps, and the remnants of a silver fox fur flung over her shoulder. Mary Frances Merz wore the afore-mentioned rompers, while Helen Litz was in direct contrast in black lace, with a veil covering her face, red mittens, bejeweled and made up to portray La West. Joan Carnes and Julie Wilson carried out the warehouse idea by appearing in skirts made of burlap sacks, with beer bottle caps decorating them. Tommy Gorman, Dean Zinn, and Jim Callan made the most realistic looking thugs.

Dunbar Chambliss, social chairman, was in charge of decorations, featuring corn cobs, straw, and sawdust, with barrels and kegs for seats, and the Corn Huskers Band furnishing appropriate music. A hired truck, with appearance in keeping with the theme, but of questionable efficiency, rattled its way to the house, carrying warehouse brawlers Mary Pearson, Pat Henry, Carmen Kimbrough, Ed Turro, Marjorie Beall and Dean Zinn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Holds Memorial Service

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA held memorial services on March 14 for two of their sisters, Mrs. Catherine Ruth Starr, and Mrs. Harriet McCune Spencer.

Harriet came here from her home town Ottumwa, Iowa, and entered George Washington in September, 1935, attending until December, 1936. She was married to Lynwood Spencer March 27, 1937. She was a night student and as a result had few activities, but the girls who worked with her on make-up for Cue and Curtain will long remember the vivacious, curly-haired girl. She died March 9.

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New Officers Announced

● FOUR CAMPUS organizations have recently announced elections for the coming year. Sorority Hall announces Jane Ramsey as chairman of the Council; Betty Corkhill, secretary, and Irma Benke, treasurer.

The new officers of Phi Mu are as follows: Mildred Patterson, president; June Johnson, first vice president; Hilda Crampton, second vice president; Alice Miller, secretary, and Clara Hill, treasurer.

Theta Delta Chi announces Jack Brown, president; Ben Catchings, treasurer; Henry Enckler, recording secretary; Chris Busick, corresponding secretary, and Fred Koch, herald.

Paper Pickings

By Helen Carstarphen

Comment: ● IN FRONT of a coming train I lay and gladly took the work Who greets my column with, "Oh say, I've heard that one before."

Mid semester quizzes And lots of drops of ink And never a prof who'll leave the room And allow a guy to think.

IT WAS INTERMISSION time at the fraternity dance and everyone came inside to rest.

A PRAYER Pray let me kiss your hand, said he With looks of burning love I can remove my veil, said she Much easier than my glove.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the editor said, "At my college, for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head And gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor thing, set your harp, You've had your share of hell."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

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Dance Group Will Present Exhibit

● CLIMAXING its activity season, Orchestis, women's honorary dance group, presents its second public dance recital to-night at Roosevelt High School at 8 p.m. The program is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

The initial presentation will be an exposition of various dance patterns in which Orchestis and chosen members of the advanced dance classes will participate.

Lucy Petta and Barbara Feik will represent George Washington two opposing political party leaders in a satire on our campus political situation. The number is aptly called "Campus Froth."

Hilroyem will give a solo dance entitled "Lyric."

"Keeping up with the Joneses" will be one of the highlights of the entertainment.

Barbara Feiker, president of the club, will interpret her reactions to modern dance in a solo called "Dance Piece." This will be followed by a selection entitled "Variations on Monotony."

Immediately following the recital Orchestis will entertain at a formal reception for guests and new members of Orchestis at the home of Barbara Feiker.

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Wednesday—"Penitentiary." Walter Connolly, John Howard and Jean Parker. Comedy—"Playing the Ponies."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"The Buccaneer." Frederick March, Francis Gaal and Akim Tamiroff.

SATURDAY—"You're Only Young Once." Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney. "Sunday Night at Trocadero."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Swing Your Lady." Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton and Frank McHugh. Adventure (Color)—"It's Work."

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"YOU NEVER KNOW" Music by Cole Porter & Robert Katzner—Book & Direction by Rowland Leigh—Settings by Albert Johnson—Dances by Robert Alton

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Will save a long wait in line Boxoffice Sale Thursday "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

By Moss Hart & Geo. S. Kaufman Presented by Sam H. Harris The Pulitzer Prize Play, 1937 Even, Orch., \$2.75; Bal., \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10; 2nd Bal., \$1.65; Orch., \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10; 2nd Bal., \$1.65 (incl. tax.) Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with mail order remittance Brilliant Cas. Direct from a Year in Chicago

On the Silver Screen

CAPITOL
Beginning Friday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
with Randolph Scott Gloria Stuart

ON THE STAGE—Count Berni Vic's "SPICES OF 1938" 50 Stars—35 Gorgeous Girls

PALACE

—Now—
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
with A Score of Stars of Radio, Stage, and Screen

COLUMBIA
Beginning Friday
Sonja Henie Don Ameche in
"HAPPY LANDINGS"

KEITH'S

Seventh Week
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

EARLE

Beginning Friday
Betty Davis Henry Fonda Margaret Lindsay in
"JEZEBEL"
ON THE STAGE—
"THE LAWN PARTY REVUE"

METROPOLITAN

Beginning Friday
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON JANE BRYAN ALLEN JENKINS

Six Years Ago In The Hatchet

By Gretchen Hill

● YES, SIR, we had quite some paper in that line which now lies forgotten in a pile of dust. All of four pages, two columns of which were dedicated to society.

Another Winfield was editor in those grand old days, Winfield Weitzel.

"Chips," the local dirt column, featured Sickler's tenth consecutive crashing of an Interfraternity Prom. Sickler has since cashed in on this ability, getting headlines in every paper between here and San Francisco as the only man in existence to crash the super-exclusive Gridiron banquet.

The Interfraternity Prom was held at the Shoreham Hotel that year. My, how the University has grown! Paul Tremaine's orchestra supplied "Music in the Tremaine Manner" for the most successful Prom in G.W. history (yes, times have indeed changed). Panhel was also held at the Shoreham with the Carolina Tarheels to "Swing and Sway."

The Razzberry and the Petticoat still contaminated the student mind, for this is before the unsavory scandal that still frightens prospective Prom Printers.

Only two editorials soiled the big white sheets, for this is before the time of anarchist Jimmie Haley, and his Hearst reforms.

And another thing that again contrasts oddly with present day conditions is the Cue and Curtain blissfully reporting preparations for its new play, "The Contrast," the cast soon to be announced.

In fact, the only way that G.W. has not grown and the Hatchet has not changed is that we still put out a weekly. But we can point out with pride (?) that we have news to burn—and do.



PRINCE ALBERT

50 piped vils of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Johnstone Sees Japan Unsuccessful

● "JAPAN WILL NOT succeed in her venture into China," said Dean William C. Johnstone at a luncheon of the Alumni Association held last Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel.

He spoke on the "Stakes of War in the Far East," in which he called attention to the fact that this is the fifth war which Japan, in her effort to secure more raw materials and greater markets for her manufactures, has fought since 1894.

He does not think that Japan will succeed in her venture, nor does he think that the Far Eastern situation could be settled by war. He pointed out that the Washington Conference of Nine Powers in 1921 brought about peace which lasted ten years, and suggested that the situation today might be settled in the same way.

Dean Johnstone believes that Japan's sixth war will be with Russia.

Other features of the luncheon, which was presided over by Hugh H. Clegg, president of the Alumni Association, were the reading of a most interesting letter from Theodore W. Noyes, which told of such a luncheon held 46 years ago, and the rendering of several vocal selections, including the Alma Mater, by Mrs. Margaret Gilliam Harris, Miss Annabelle McCullough, and Miss Margaret Berry.

One hundred and eighty-four members attended the luncheon.

University

(Continued from Page 1)

of foreign policy. 3. An analysis of the alternatives to patronage. Confers with Scholars.

The conferences will be held in the evening on April 4, 6, and 11. The University has invited a small group of scholars and governmental officials to meet with Professor Laski for frank and helpful discussion.

The student lectures, which will be open to selected students, are scheduled for Tuesday, April 5, at 5 p. m.; Monday, April 11 at 5 p. m.; and Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15 p. m.

"The Nature of the Modern State" will be the subject of discussion. Students drawn from advanced classes in history, psychology, political science, economics and from the Law School will attend. An eminent scholar and leader of modern political thought, Professor Laski is well known to Americans. His writings appear frequently in such publications as "The Harvard Law Review," the "New Republic," "The Nation," and "Haven."

In the field of political theory his best known works are "The State," "The Problems of Sovereignty," "The Danger of Obedience," and his study of "Karl Marx."

Active participation in English politics has recently resulted in Professor Laski's election to the Central Executive Committee of the British Labor Party. He has held office as a member of the Industrial and Labor Relations Commission on Delegated Legislation, and the Fabian Society Executive.

Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

ant director of the research, statistics and records division of the Works Progress Administration, says that Laski is one of the world's important liberals and "certainly a speaker worthy of hearing."

Laski's lectures will deal with the structure and policies of the United States Government, with particular reference to the question of the extent of federal power under the present interpretation of the Constitution and whether this authority is broad enough to enable it to undertake those functions which are considered necessary as a solution of the current economic situation.

Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

Handbook, editors, and members of the Executive Board of the

The George Washington Union, The Food Drive, Cue and Curtin, Band, Glee Club, Strong Hall Council, Sophomore Club, Freshman Club, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Independent Organizations, and any recognized political party; and any member of the Interfraternity Council, The Panhellenic Council.

III. All printed matter for distribution to the student body during the election week shall be submitted to the Elections Committee for review before distribution. The Elections Committee shall conduct a printed matter being distributed without its consent, and may prosecute those responsible for distributing.

The Elections Committee shall refuse its approval of any publication in which charges unsupported by factual evidence are made against any individual, or if scurrilous remarks bearing on non-campus affairs of any individual are made, or in which any attempt is made to associate a party or individual with a non-campus political group.

IV. All votes cast for an individual shall be counted for him, and each candidate on any party ticket shall be credited with all straight party votes.

The Elections Committee shall prescribe the location of polls, open times, and all other such details.

VI. The Committee shall have the power to prohibit restricted zones around the polls and make all other regulations needed to an orderly election, including the setting of identification requirements.

VII. The Committee shall have the power to require the services of at least one poll watcher for each poll from every party at all times. Such persons shall not engage in partisan activity, or in any way indicate their preference while sitting in the polling place, and shall work under orders of the committee.

Any watcher engaging in partisan activity during these times, shall be prosecuted for ballot stuffing, and may be suspended immediately.

VIII. The Committee shall have the power to make all rules necessary to secure an honest election and an honest count, provided however, that no such rules shall be contrary to those fundamental rules herein provided.

IX. Any candidate guilty of violating any of these rules shall have his name stricken from the ballot and no votes cast for him will be counted.

X. Any violation of the rules by any responsible official of any party or any violation done with the knowledge and acquiescence of any such official shall be punished by depriving that official of from 50 to 500 votes by a decision of a majority of the Committee, the penalty to be added to the gravity of the offense.

XI. Any two members of the Committee, if they are not of the same party, or the Chairman of the Committee, if the violation was observed by any Committee member, may suspend any person from any or all elections activity for specifically recorded infractions of the rules.

A committee hearing shall be given only in cases in which some additional penalty to the individual or party is contemplated.

New Style Will Feature Debates



Juan Rodriguez



Luis Berrios

(Continued from Page 1)

Westmore of Cornell will urge modification or repeal in the direction of international cooperation of a temporary kind.

Representatives of the University of Virginia, J. H. Michael and Samuel Kooper, will urge a repeal of the Act with a view to restoring the freedom and independence of action which prevailed in 1914.

Juan Rodriguez and Luis Berrios from the University of Puerto Rico, will speak for international cooperation of a more permanent kind; and, in particular, by means of an Anglo-American alliance.

After 80 minutes of formal speaking, the audience will be invited to participate in the questioning and discussion.

The Puerto Rican team sailed from San Juan last Thursday and arrived in New York yesterday.

They will debate the University of Pennsylvania before they come here. The trip in its entirety will include debates with nine universities. This is the 12th year that Puerto Rican teams have toured the United States debating current problems.

Endeavoring to outline a definite program for carrying out its purposes, the Council will hear reports at Saturday's meeting from two committees which have attempted to find precisely how the Council can best serve various organizations.

This investigation is being carried out by the Committee on Religious Clubs, and the Committee on Small Organizations.

Delegates who were appointed to the Membership Committee have attended meetings of campus organizations during the last two weeks, in order to personally explain the Council's purposes and plans.

Christian Bromberg, chairman, will report on the reactions of these activities to joining the Council.

The member activities now are Men's Independents, Magna Charta, Freshman Club, Sophomore Club, The Union, Symphony Club, Ward Sociological Society, French Club, Strong Hall Council, Chess Club, Wesley Club, Lens and Shutter, Literary Club, and Philosophy Club.

Acting Chairman Samuel Katz again stressed the fact that all organizations which approve the Council should notify Frank Ford Burnet, 2000 H Street, of their action, and of the name of their delegate, as soon as possible.

The summary was made a part of the Articles submitted to the various activities, and insofar as it relates to student functions, has been declared approved.

The summary has been given to the Board of Trustees which has yet to take action. When it confers a final grant of power on the Student Life Committee, the Articles will be complete.

Final action was then taken by SLC.

Articles I and II, containing provisions for the Student Life Committee, were approved by the Council only in summary form. The general powers conferred on SLC can come only from the Board of Trustees.

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Activities Council Recognized

● THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL will meet Saturday, at 2 p. m., in Columbian House.

● FORMAL RECOGNITION by the Student Life Committee, and endorsement by three more activities this week advanced the Activities Council toward carrying out its purposes—to coordinate campus activities, and to promote a greater interest in them.

With the Freshman Club, the Strong Hall Council, and the French Club added to the ranks of the member organizations, the total number of activities which have approved the council, and have appointed delegates, is now 14.

"May Rival Interfraternity"

In announcing the recognition of the Council, Student Life Committee Chairman DeWitt Bennett who promoted its organization, said, "The Activities Council fulfills a definite function in the University. It has possibilities of rivaling the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils."

Endeavoring to outline a definite program for carrying out its purposes, the Council will hear reports at Saturday's meeting from two committees which have attempted to find precisely how the Council can best serve various organizations.

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Barbara Harmon

Recreation Program Planned

● A CO-RECREATIONAL evening, open to all students, will

Interfraternity Council
To Give Cup for
Lowest Golf Score

Hatchet Sports

Buff Basketeers Again
Honored As Two Place
On All-D. C. Five

Tennis Squad Begins Intensive Practice For Heavy Schedule

THE COLONIAL tennis schedule for 1938, released last week, finds among the opponents only two teams that were faced last year. Catawba, with whom the Buff netters divided two matches last year, will be played twice again this season. The Pitt Panthers, who crushed the Buffmen last year, are again listed on the program, being the last team to be played.

The schedule calls for nine games, three of which will be played away. Opening the schedule on April 15 and 16, Richmond University and Washington and Lee are played in that order.

Colonials Travel
On April 18, the Colonials travel to southern climes to do battle with the Richmond Spiders for a second time, and on the next day face Elon. In an attempt to break the stalemate achieved last year against Catawba, the Buff and Blue will try to take the first game of the series from the Blue and White, April 20.

Returning from the road trip, Max Farrington's lads complete their series against Catawba on April 26 at home.

Except for Pitt, which is played on May 19 here, the games following the Catawba series are return matches with Elon's Fighting Christians and the Washington and Lee Generals.

Richmond University, long a figure in southern intercollegiate tennis, and the University of Pittsburgh loom as the two strongest opponents the Farrington-men will have to face. The Colonials' chances against Washington and Lee, Elon and Catawba appear to be excellent. In view of the fact that only one man has been lost from last year's Buff squad.

1938 Outlook Bright
Don Surine, who was ranked number one last year, will be back again to toil on the courts for the Colonials another season, as will Bob Faris and Robert Braisted. A newcomer, although he managed to get in the tail end of the season, is Jack Butterworth of basketball fame.

From last year's freshman team, Elwood Davis, Louis Gorin, Frank Mann and "Wen" Linebarger will strive for positions on the squad. All will probably make it, but as only five make up the first team, the fight for the two vacant positions will be among the four members of last year's freshmen team and Jack Butterworth.

With a squad that is practically intact, and very promising prospects in the candidates, the 1938 tennis outlook appears to be excellent.

The schedule is as follows:
April 15—Richmond Univ. (home)
16—Wash. and Lee (home)
18—Richmond Univ. (away)
19—Elon College (away)
20—Catawba Univ. (away)
22—Catawba Univ. (home)
May 5—Elon College (home)
17—Wash. and Lee (home)
19—Pittsburgh Univ. (home)

2 Colonials Cited For Spalding All District Team

IN THE second all-star team in two weeks, the Colonials were further honored by placing two men upon another All-District court five.

The latest selections, made by Chick Kenny of the Washington Herald-Times, includes the Buff and Blue forwards, Captain Tommy O'Brien and Bob Faris.

The team, which was chosen not only for the above mentioned papers but for the Spalding Official Basketball Guide, is composed of George Knepley, Charley Norton and Mike Petroskey in addition to the two Colonials.

O'Brien's Ability Cited
In according the honor to Captain O'Brien, Kenny points out that Tommy was a star on one of the finest teams in George Washington court history and that O'Brien made the team despite an injury that kept him out of three whole games.

In according the other forward post to Faris, Bob is cited as a great "clutch" player, and the "leading money performer" for his team. In addition Kenny points out that "Faris' play and his ability to collar points proved themselves."

Jack Butterworth, who was named on the Post's all-star first team, was given the center post on the second team, making way for big Mike Petroskey of Georgetown on the first team. This shift also made possible the naming of Charley Norton of Maryland University on the first team.

In commenting upon Butterworth it is pointed out that Jack was an exceedingly great aid to the Colonials and that he was cast against some of the outstanding centers of the nation. Despite this fact, it is pointed out, he scored a gob of points, but it is also stated that "he was not always so efficient on the defense."

Golf Cup Awaits Low Scorer

Interfraternity golf competition will get under way next Sunday morning, according to George Croft, interfraternity athletic chairman. Play, which will start promptly at 11 a. m., will be held at Bannockburn course.

Four teams will be composed of the fraternities, figured in alphabetical order. Cups will be awarded for low scores, as well as the usual award to the winning fraternity.

Bob Garrison, Sports Writer, Loses Life

ROBERT HOLT GARRISON Jr., young Washington sports writer and a University student, was instantly killed last Wednesday night in an auto accident near Ridgeland, South Carolina.

Along with Bob, two fellow passengers, Earle Weatherford and his sister, Marguerite Weatherford, were also killed. The entire top of Garrison's car was crushed, and all three occupants were killed instantly, their bodies pinned in the wreckage.

Bob had originally planned to make his vacation trip to Florida by boat, but cancelled his plans at the last minute to drive down with the Weatherfords, who were residents of Key West.

Funeral services were held at the Chambers Funeral home on Chapin street, yesterday afternoon, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Johnson of Calvary Baptist Church conducted the services. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bob was a well-known figure among local sports writers, handling college sports and professional boxing assignments for the Post. He started working for the Post in 1935 and was first employed in the circulation department. He was advanced to the position of reporter shortly afterwards, covering general assignments and police reporting. Last June he was transferred to the sports department, where he made a specialty of collegiate sports.

Young Garrison was an honor student at Central High and editor-in-chief of the Central Bulletin. Bob completed his third semester of college work here last February, and was on a vacation trip to Florida when the accident occurred.

Robert was 21 years old, born in Newport News, Virginia, on Dec. 9, 1916, and was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt Garrison, Sr., of Washington.

SPORT By Howard Mace AXE

School Loses Friend in Death of Bob Garrison

IN A TERRIBLE piling up of iron, steel, glass and earth together with an unsightly mass of human flesh, the University lost one of its finest friends and the local field of journalism lost one of its most promising figures for Bob Garrison was killed in an automobile accident last week.

Bob, quite modest and unassuming as he was, had great possibilities in the field of his choice—that of sports writing. He had, in the short space of two years, gained a wide collegiate following in his interesting and timely writing for the Washington Post. He, in his writing, had also gained a wide circle of friends who will greatly miss him and his "Post Scripts."

Besides being most capable at the art of writing, Garrison was a student above all else, for he received honors in his marks both here and in high school. This is commendable in itself, but highly honorable as well, when we consider the fact that, he, like many of us, was a part time student, with a job that required a maximum of effort.

Among the true friends of Garrison, are the various members of the football and basketball teams of the University, as well as the members of the athletic department, all of whom will suffer from the loss of his friendship.

It is commonly acknowledged that of all the downtown sports writers, few were better friends of the University than Garrison. Bob, in his feature column, "Post Scripts," and in his stories of Colonial athletic activities, was a just and fair booster of his Alma Mater.

When, in the course of my work on the Hatchet, I chanced to drop into the offices of the sports department of the Post, it was with an indescribable feeling of deepest respect and sorrow that I saw the desk at which Garrison sat while he typed his sports stories at his well-worn Underwood.

Great will be the loss to the University, to his friends and to the art of sports writing through the untimely, tragic death of Robert Garrison.

Colonial Handball Team Tops St. John's

FLASHING A superior brand of play in the sport that has been added to the field of intercollegiate competition this year, the Colonial handball team chalked up another win. The victim of the latest Colonial assault was the handball team of St. John's of Annapolis.

The score of the play at the "Y" courts on Thursday was 6-0 for the Colonials. The Englehart brothers, Walter and Charles, led the Buff to victory.



Grid Grad No. 1

Pete Yurwitz
Athlete
Scholar
Husband

PETE YURWITZ, end extraordinary, will not be on the gridiron crashing, fighting, blocking, and receiving passes next year for the colors of Buff and Blue for he will be among the graduates in the spring.

Acting as captain in practically every game last fall, Pete will be missed only as a football coach can realize.

Coach Rinehart praised his work in the simple phrase, "Good job," and expressed quite well the opinion of his team mates as well as those who saw him play.

Coming to the Buff and Blue fold from Roosevelt High School in New York City, where he scored the winning touchdown in the city championship game, Yurwitz filled a hole in the yearling lineup. He also played on the Frosh basketball team but did not carry on and rather devoted all of his varsity activities to football.

While working under Pixlee and Rinehart, Pete earned two football letters and will go down as one of the outstanding wingmen in the history of the Buff and Blue football.

Obviously displeased with bachelorhood, Pete got married during his sophomore year. With the load of varsity competition and wedded bliss on his "slight" shoulders, Pete managed to maintain a brilliant scholastic average.

Thus Pete has proved in his four-year sojourn at the University that he is not only an able athlete, and a faithful husband, but also a scholar and a gentleman.

Athletics Reach New 'High' High

INTEREST IN Colonial athletics reached a new high Sunday night when an Irishman, by the name of Kennedy, sauntered, or shall we say staggered, into the Hatchet office.

Making himself quite at home and laying his cards upon the table at the outset, Kennedy pointed out that he was ready to enter the University to "play a little baseball and box a few rounds."

After asking if "this is the summer sessions office," he stated that although he had never played any football he had seen quite a few games and was interested in becoming a part of the current spring grid practice sessions.

Look out, athletes, for Kennedy. (By the way, he had a black eye.) H. M.

Volley Ball Ends Indoor 'Mural' Competition

WINDING UP the indoor intramural athletic program this week, the final games in volleyball will bring to a close one of the most interesting intramural programs ever carried on by the athletic department.

As one of the most recently completed sports drew to a close last week, the team of Lagus-O'Brien captured the badminton mixed doubles title by defeating the team of Gorin-Moore in the finals. The scores of the match were 12-15, 15-9 and 15-8.

The tournament, which was under the direction of Miss Virginia Turbull, saw the winners defeat the teams of Paul-Nowaskey, Rowen-Sampson, and Finkelstein-Silkowitz before meeting the Gorin-Moore combination.

In the volleyball competition, the Joe Colleges are expected to win after rather disinterested competition which has lasted for several weeks.

Interfrat Baseball Begins April 3

INTERFRATERNITY baseball competition begins on the 3rd of April with six games being played on the Monument grounds, three in each league.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, are scheduled to play Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first game, while runner up Theta Upsilon Omega will tackle Kappa Alpha.

Other games scheduled for the first day find Kappa Sigma playing Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon battling Delta Tau Delta, in League A games.

League B games scheduled include Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Phi Sigs Win Ping Pong Title

CLIMAXING six weeks of competition, Phi Sigma Kappa captured the interfraternity ping pong championship by defeating Kappa Alpha, 4-1, at the Tin Tabernacle Sunday night.

These two fraternities, who emerged as winners in their respective leagues, had won 24 matches and lost only one in their loops and had entered the final match at "unquoted" even odds.

In the opening match which saw Carl Betch, Phi Sig number five man, meet Charles Hurd, Hurd emerged victorious for his fraternity's lone victory.

Phi Sigs Win Next Four

Following the Betch-Hurd match, the Phi Sigs went on to win the next four matches and thereby gain the championship. Playing in number four position, Bob Harmon, Phi Sig, won his first and third games to margin Dolph Hayes of K.A.

Howard Mace, playing number 3 for Phi Sig, dropped his first game to Wade Skinner and then came back to win the next two games in fairly decisive fashion.

Faris Margins Skinner

In the next match, Bob Faris and Bob Skinner battled for a victory in the number two match, with Faris winning in two straight games, 21-13 and 21-18. In the final match Don Surine and Bob Fleming, No. 1 men, played in probably the outstanding battle of the evening, with Surine making it 4-1, Phi Sig, by taking two straight games.

In a thrilling exhibition match Hal Crowell, ranking number 3 player in the District, faced Bob Faris, Phi Sig paddler. Crowell, in winning two out of three from Faris, was hard pressed to win.

Buff Defeat Florida Riflers, Finish Second In League

THE COLONIAL rifle team won its final league match of the season, defeating the strong Florida team in a telegraphic match by the score of 1394-1360.

The team, under the capable direction of Coach Frank Parsons ended up in undisputed possession of second place in the eight-team Middle Atlantic, Intercollegiate league.

Only the sensational Navy team was able to defeat the Colonials, going through the league season with seven straight victories, and winning the league title. The Colonials won six out of seven matches, to wind up the most successful season in years.

Wallace Scores 288 Total

The highlight of the Florida match was the 288 total made by Dana Wallace of the Colonials. Dana shot very high in all three positions, as the scores of 99, 99, 90 will testify. This is the highest individual total made by any Buff sharpshooter since the days of William Barr, who shot 289 and 288 to tally back in 1931.

Barr won the individual intercollegiate rifle championship in 1931 and set a very high season average of 282, for the best individual performance of any Colonial marksman in the history of this sport.

Dana, who was selected on the first team of the All-American Intercollegiate Team last April, continued his sensational shooting by totaling 289 in a practice match last Friday night.

Coach Parsons had his squad

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shoot a match under conditions that will prevail during the N.R.A. meet, and was very gratified by the high 1397 total that was made.

This is even more remarkable because Bill Wetzel did not shoot. Bill has the second best average for the current season and shot a high 282 total in the Florida league match.

Coach Frank Parsons leads his National Capital Rifle Club against the Colonials in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the Colonial range tomorrow night. In addition to Parsons, Tracy Mulligan, former star Buff marksman, will shoot for the visitors.

Last Match Before N.R.A.

In addition, Coach Parsons has selected the six men that will shoot in the N.R.A. individual intercollegiate championship matches. Dana Wallace, Bill Wetzel, Julian Griggs, Jack Harlan, Ed Randall and W. T. Brown are the six marksmen that will represent the University.

Next Sunday afternoon, a picked team of the District's ten leading sharpshooters will engage in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with a like delegation from Baltimore. Four Colonial marksmen, Wallace, Wetzel, Harlan and Griggs have been selected to shoot with the District All-Star team in this coming match.

Phillips Asks For Entries In Handball

ISSUING another call this week, Bernie Phillips of the athletic department urges that all men interested in the handball tourney that starts this week to report to him at the University gym or at the "Y." Handball, which has entered the intercollegiate field at the University, has been rapidly growing in favor, and is becoming one of the major spring sports.

Phillips, who is a member of the University Intramural committee, is in need of additional entries to round out a well-balanced tourney. In addition to last year's winner, Charles Englehardt, his brother, Walter has entered the tourney, as have Jack Levine, and several others have signified their intention to enter and will begin competition at the "Y" courts this week.

All who have not entered the tourney should report to Phillips early this week to enter the competition.

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HOW TO BE BOSS

[Portrait of a 1938 Model]

In the Democratic party, no man except the President has wielded more power than Pennsylvania's Senator Joseph P. Guffey, the man who kidnapped 2,000,000 votes from the Republicans in '36, made one man Speaker of the House, another Majority Leader. What sort of man is Boss "Joe" Guffey? How did he rise to power? Will he keep it? With him—or even without—will his "organization for service" dominate the party's convention in 1940? See this week's Post for the life story of a modern, big-time machine politician.

The Guffey
by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Julia turned his home into a MARRIAGE FACTORY!

SIR WILLIAM's wife—Good Old Julia!—wanted so much to be satisfactory to the servants, even to help out the course of true love here and there. And then Miss Gregg came along, tried to run her own life. The result almost unnerved even Sir William.

Julia Hires Help
by MARGERY SHARP

Red was plenty surprised when one punch WON THE FIGHT and LOST THE GIRL

RED went into that fight with a bad right hand. "Save it," ordered his manager. "The champ's next." But Red forgot, scored a Round One k.o. It hurt plenty, but not half so much as the blow Red got from his girl after the fight.

Knockout by DON TRACY

ALSO EASTERN GIRLS ARE TOO WILD FOR THE WEST!

A story about the West that is being driven wild by dude-ranch girls. See *Ugh, Wilderness!* by Forbes Parkhill. . . ACCIDENT-PROOF HIGHWAYS? Paul G. Hoffman shows you what can be done. In *The White Line Isn't Enough... HE SANG HIMSELF OUT OF JAIL!* The story of a mountain lad who had *The Tongue of the Post*. By Sigman Byrd. . . Plus articles, editorials, and serials.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Phi Beta Kappa Installation Climaxes Henning's Efforts

By Manning Cleggett
● WHO'S WHO is notoriously dull reading. People do things and Who's Who casually sprinkles paragraphs alphabetically embalming the most amazingly alive individuals. Posterity must reach up on a five-foot shelf of books while contemporaries read between the lines on the level of Now.

Sixty-six year old Professor George Neely Henning is several novels more than a "Who's Who" list of accomplishments and infinitely more alive. His list of friends, even, would reach from here to Anatole, France.

The paragraphs would list the installation of Phi Beta Kappa at the University as Feb. 22, 1938, culminating decades of interest in the encouragement of student scholarship attainment, but Dean Henning started that interest as far back as 1906.

In 1931, after resigning as Dean of the Graduate School, in which capacity he had served since 1918, Dean Henning took sabbatical leave and went to Paris for a year's rest and almost came to a complete stop in Who Was Who.

While in Paris, he was run over by a brackless bicycle, suffered a fractured skull, and his life was despaired of for months. He had the last say, though, and decided to keep living. When he returned to the University the next year President Marvin told him he could teach as much or as little as he wanted to; so Dean Henning took a full course and did not miss a class all year.

Most Universities have a perennial "battle of the ancients," good humored debate among the faculty patriarchy over how long time has marched on their teaching careers at any given seat of learning. Here the fight is between Dean Henning and Provost Ruediger. The battle will go on, however, for though Provost Ruediger started teaching here about a year after Professor Henning, he has served longer consecutively.

After getting his AB magna cum laude at Harvard in 1894, Dean Henning served as Instructor in French at the Columbian Academy and Columbian College until 1897, when he returned to Harvard, took a full course, on 48 hours notice taught three classes, and still got four A's. He became a professor of Romance Languages in 1901, when he came back to this University.

When Professor Henning won a suit in the District Court of Appeals, it wound up a three chapter story of 1934 honors and good fortune that included David McCord's dedication of his new book of poetry to the Dean and the receiving of the Legion d'Honneur at the French Embassy in Washington. Dean Henning is a complete Washingtonian, having been born in the district, and almost a complete George Washingtonian, having spent almost three quarters of his life at the University. And he has served them both.

Dean Henning has said that he learned how to work when he went to Phillips Academy, at Andover, so his Phi Beta Kappa interest might have grown there.

In 1906, to obtain a Phi Beta Kappa charter, the endorsement of five existing chapters was needed, and Professor Henning, without even the help of a secretary, obtained seven endorsements. The application at that time was never turned down, but certain things came up that made it inadvisable to press the application.

Since that time until last spring, no application had been made; it is not a 31-year-old story of trying and missing, but no tongue-in-the-cheek attitude need be assumed when saying that the Alpha chapter of Washington granted to this University on Feb. 22, was the result of the energy and inspiration of George Neely Henning.

If Who's Who in dull reading, it at least is a better seller than most 18th century translations of Lyric, even French, but even here Dean Henning refused to be embalmied by the orthodox, for his "Representative French Lyrics" of the 19th century sells better than other similar works, and further than that, it is a recognized classic.

Henning

(Continued from Page 1)

ered as a basis of admittance, but also the types of courses the students had taken, whether their schedules had been well-balanced, and whether these things taken as a whole would seem, in each case, "to prognosticate future intellectual and cultural distinction." These considerations follow the principles laid down by the national constitution and by-laws of the local chapter.

Only students with a quality point index of 3.5 or higher for those courses taken prior to the 1937-8 sessions were recommended. The local chapter was installed here Feb. 22, and is the only one in the District of Columbia. The University was the only one (of the eight which were granted charters at the last triennial meeting of the Society's Senate) which succeeded in obtaining approval with its first application. Others had tried as many as six times before being accepted.

The establishment climaxed long interest on the part of Prof. Henning in organizing support for of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus. He is a member of the Harvard Chapter, president of the local chapter, and Professor of Romance Languages.

Phi Chi Elects; Plans Dance

● PHI CHI has elected the following officers: Presiding Senior, William Schultz; Presiding Junior, Ralph B. Whitley; Treasurer, Charles Finley; Secretary, Eugene Willard; and House Manager, Howard Donald. Plans were made for a Spring dance, to be held April 30th.



George N. Henning

ENGINEERS

By Bob Evans

Engineering Council Is Classed Major Activity

● THE ENGINEERING Council has been officially recognized as a major activity on the campus.

This was made known at the last meeting of the Student Council when the Engineering Council was included on the list of major activities read at that time.

The significance of this is that any member of the Engineering Council will be able to fulfill the eligibility requirement which demands of the candidate for office in the new student government that he shall have served on the executive board of a major activity. Thus the way is open for engineers who wish to hold major offices in the student government.

Much credit is due the Engineering Council for the manner in which they have conducted themselves and credit is also due Tom Johnston, engineering delegate to the Student Council, who so ably argued the cause of the Engineering Council in student council meetings.

A.I.E.E. Speech Deadline Is Extended

Those interested in the A.I.E.E. student night program are notified that the deadline for receiving outlines of talks to be entered in the competition has been extended. The last day is now March 23.

A.S.C.E. Conference Date Set April 22

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers announces that the Third Annual Conference of Student Branches in this section of the country, including the schools of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be held on April 22 at Maryland U.

This conference was organized by the University branch of the A.S.C.E. two years ago and met with such approval that it was generally agreed by the participating chapters to make it an annual event.

The local chapter was the initial host in 1936 and last year the conference was held at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Each year a different school is to be host to the conference, plans for this year calling for Maryland University to be the scene of the event.

Two Graduates Obtain G. E. Jobs

C. A. Motz, '36, is employed in the Testing Department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Motz is a former officer of the student branch of the A.I.E.E.

Robert S. Walleigh, better known as Bob, an electrical engineering graduate of the year of 1936 is connected with the General Electric Company and is at present located in Washington, D. C.

Deadline Set For Fraternity Debates

● CLOSING DATE for the ninth annual interfraternity and intersorority debate contest is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Up to date only Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delphi Pi have registered.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Rho, departmental philosophy society, the debate last year included 28 entries. Assistant Professor DeWitt Bennett, faculty adviser for the contest, urges the remaining Greek organizations to make application for entrance immediately. No late entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available in D-406 and Columbian House-21.

S. L. C. Recognizes Three Groups

● THREE GROUPS, none of which was entirely new to the campus, were extended formal recognition by the Student Life Committee last week. They are:

The Activities Council, the Psychology Club, and the Service Party. (See stories on the Council and the political parties, page 1.)

The Service Party is the first political group ever to be recognized. It is expected that all parties contesting in this year's elections will be required to have formal recognition.

Don't Be Med!

By Virginia Vaden

DEAR VIRGINIA:

I thought for a while that the column was no more. I was all set to quit being a naughty little gossip anyway, but your nice adjectives in your column of two weeks ago make that well-nigh impossible.

With reference to my last letter—I had no doubts as to your being Gibson. I just thought that perhaps you might wish to use the kidding he was getting about it. But it's cold now.

And speaking of identity, I hear tell you are the "strange and beautiful blonde" that sits up in that junk shop in the third floor looking disdainfully at the thirsty people outside your door. If this is true, then I have been in love with you for ever so long a time. It's a small world, isn't it?

Memories of the Phi Chi banquet are still kept fresh by the house screaming of Gibson, still maintaining that he did not fall out of his chair.

Height of something or other: Charlie Richardson doing his famous strip-tease act on the darkened stage in St. Betty's auditorium and scaring a pay inmate almost to death. Charlie must have an An Corio-epithelioma, eh medicos?

For your better understanding Miss Vaden—the instructors are always late and we are always early, for our St. Elizabeth's classes. The devilry that the class can get into seems to be almost endless.

The quietness around the med house seems almost eerie since Ed Wilson has had laryngitis.

Has the Rapee-Jaeger romance gone on the rocks? They don't seem to be losing dying-calf looks at each other any more.

The Phi Chi party was moderately respectable last Saturday. Maybe that was because Law, Irey, H. Wilson and Badagent went to the mountains. We wonder if the mountains are still there.

I'm sorry my "news" is about such a limited number of people, but I guess it gives you a selection, anyway.

I hope you are excusing the paper, handwriting, and spelling, but I don't have time enough to do anything about any of them.

Can't you get some sophomores and A.K.K.'s to tell you things? They do enough. I hear lots, but I don't know enough to enable me to cover up my tracks, possibly.

Fortunately, you have printed my contributions in such a manner that suspicion has bounced about everywhere but the right place. Please never intimate that this information comes less than a dozen places.

One last item: Extra! Extra! The Infra-red group took a picture! Stoddard Parker had a date! Chinn and Weickhardt got to class on time last Wednesday! The Dean will probably grow a bear next.

Ever,
G. Steelle.

Council Lifts S. P. E. Probation

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON last week was removed from the "probation" imposed for violation of the "closed date" rule.

The Student Council voted unanimously to lift the fraternity's probation after George Morgan had appeared and explained the circumstances under which the rule had been violated.

Chi Omega sorority, which did not appear, remains on probation, but will appeal either to the Student Life Committee or to the Council, according to Jane Reese, new president.

S.L.C. last week backed up the Student Council in the suspension when it voted without dissent, the student members not voting, to concur in the action taken.

Morgan admitted that his fraternity was wrong in giving a function during the closed period allotted to the Engineers' Ball.

He explained, however, that S. P. E.'s "Heart's Ball" is a traditional affair to which chapter alumni return annually, and that, although given notifications of the closed date ten days before, S. P. E. could not then cancel the function.

He said he had understood such affairs would be exempted from the rule.

Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

ried also in the social groups. "We intend to bring together in a basic organization those elements that will make for efficient, honest, and wide administration of the activity program".

15 Signers Listed
Besides Chairman Derr, who is president of the Chess Club and chairman of the Union's Right Party, the list of signers included:

Howard Ennes, present associate editor and former editor of The Hatchet, and president of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association; Wayne Kniffin, delegate from Men's Independents to the Student Council and former president of the Sophomore Club;

Eugene Lerner, president of the Freshman Club and director of that group's Forum;

Charles Kiefer, chairman of the 1936-37 Committee on Reorganization and chairman pro tem of the 1937-38 Committee on Reorganization which drew up the new Articles of Student Government;

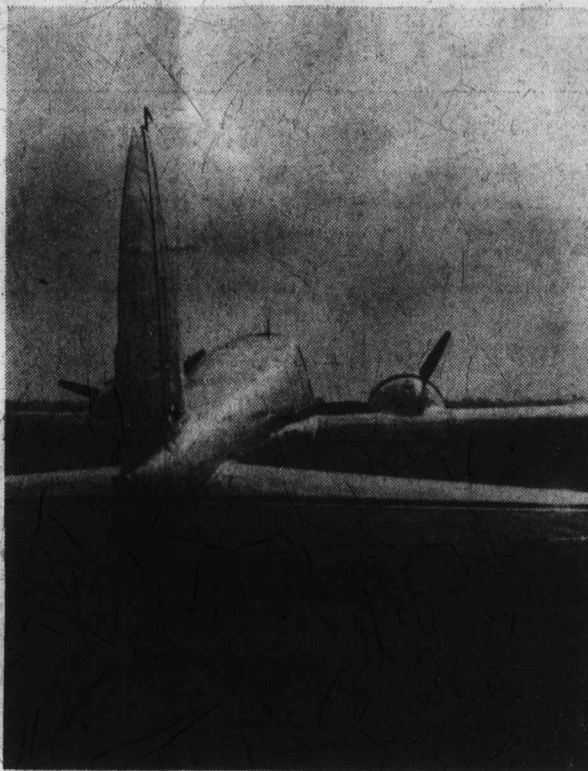
Bruce Skaggs, president of Men's Independents, and manager of the Book Exchange;

Samuel Katz, president of the Literary Club;

Joe Clority, a member of the Union;

Sterling Wright, president of Lens and Shutter.

Others were Elsie Carper, Norma Cumminford, Florence Maginsky, Marcel Desgaller, Charles Gastrock, and John Hanchin.



● FIRST PICTURE entered in the Lens and Shutter Spring Photo Contest is an untitled print by James H. Gram. The 8x10 picture is mounted on 16x20 board; its sepia tone adding greatly to its visionary appeal.

The contest, which was announced in The Hatchet two weeks ago, closes Saturday, April 30. Prints will be exhibited in the Student Club the following week.

Prints to be entered in the contest may be mailed or left at the publications office in Cor-12, if accompanied by the usual 10-cent entrance fee for each picture.

Geologists Meet

● SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, professional geology fraternity, will hold a social meeting Friday, at 8:30 p.m., in Columbian House. Moving pictures will be shown, and a speaker, not yet chosen, will be the feature of the evening.

Art Gallery Shows Work Of Alumna

● ART SCHOOL'S LITTLE GALLERY opened its second one-man show Sunday before a crowded gallery of students, faculty, and local art critics with the work of a young alumna, Muriel Chamberlain, M. A., '37.

Now doing free-lance work, Miss Chamberlain is remembered here as a prize winner in two national poster contests and as the designer of a series of murals proposed for the Student Club last year.

As the University's first permanent art venture of this kind, the Little Gallery has shown by public reaction that it is fast becoming a recognized gallery of student and faculty art, and, in the opinion of critics, Miss Chamberlain has strengthened this recognition.

Kipling Illustrations

On exhibition by Miss Chamberlain are three tempera illustrations from Kipling's Just So Stories, done for her masters degree; two nudes, in oil; "White Jug," an oil still life; a pencil and chalk composition, "Harvest"; a design for a screen, done in tempera; "Forge of Vulcan," a charcoal composition, and "By the Window," a water color still life.

Miss Chamberlain studied for two years at Corcoran Art School before coming to the University. As an undergraduate here in 1932, she won second prize in the annual nationwide competition for a Beaux Arts Ball poster, and in 1934, Miss Chamberlain tied for third in a national poster contest for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Student Club Murals Displayed
Also on exhibition are tempera studies of the murals that were proposed for the Student Club when it first opened last year.

Calendar

Tomorrow	
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Forum, Cor-10; "Peace—Which Way?" "Doctor and Sick Man," Play by the Spanish Club, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m.	Westminster Club, Columbian House.
12:10 p.m.	"Parable of the Painter," Prof. Carl D. Wells in Chapel, Cor-10.
Friday	
8:00 p.m.	W.A.A.-Varsity Club Recreational Evening, gymnasium; games and dancing.
8:30 p.m.	Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geologists, social, Columbian House.
	Literary Club, Talk on Carl Sandburg by Mrs. Wood Gray; Columbian House.
Monday	
8:00 p.m.	Independent Party Convention, Cor-10; all unaffiliated students.

Medical Groups Will Convene

● THE ALUMNI CLUBS of Baltimore and Washington, and chapters from seven colleges and universities will be represented at the district convention of Phi Delta Epsilon, professional medical fraternity, this Saturday, at the Willard Hotel.

A business meeting will be held during the day, followed by a dinner at 7:30. After the dinner the members will dance to the music of Carlton Edwards and his orchestra.

The colleges and universities whose chapters will be represented are the Medical College of Virginia, Emory University, Georgetown University, the Universities of Maryland, Georgia and Virginia, and the George Washington University.

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